AN AMUSING ANECDOTE.

way towards a tavera, situated near ing. the foot of a mountain in one of the Western States. A little in advance of him, a negro, singing the favorite head, and kept a candle burning in his melody of

"Gwyne down to shin-bone alley Long time ago."

The stranger hailed him with-"Hallo-uncle!--you snow ball!"

"Sah?" said blackey.

"Is that the Half-Way House ahead?" folk Herald. "No, sah, dat are Massa Lemmon's Otel,"

"Hotel, eh?-Billy Lemmon?" "Yes sah---yes Massy Billy? he used to lib at de mouth ob de Cedar Creek -he done move now tho --- he keeps monsus nice tavern, now, I tell you." "Indeed."

"Yes, Sambo; here's some Caven-"Tankee, massa; my name Quash."

"Quash, eh?" Yes, sah, at your service. "Och," grunted the debtor, "tankee sah."

"Well, Quash, what kind of a gentleman is Mr. Lemmons?" "Oh, he monsus nice man, emper

tain gemmem in de fus stile an I take care ob de hauses. I belong to him, and doe I say it, Massa Billy mighty clebber man; he funny too-tell heap oh de stories about ghosses, an spirits, not withstanding be frade on em heself to my pinyen."

"Afraid of ghosts ch?" said the traveller musing. "Well go ahead Mr. Quash-as it's gettin late I'll tarry with Mr. Lemmon to night."

Yes, sah, gee up hoa! Dobbin: go along lively; "and setting off at a brisk trot, followed by the traveller, broke out in

Gwyne down to shin-bone alley, The burthen "Long time ago," taken up by some one apparently in an adjoining corn-field, which occasioned Quash to prick up his ears with some surprise: he continued,

"Dah I meet old Johny Gladden." And the same voice again responded from the field, "Long time ago."

"Who dar?" said the astonished ne gro, checking suddenly his horses, and looking around on every side for the cause of his surprise.

"Oh, never mind drive ahead snowball, it is some of your master's spirits I suppose."

Quash in a very thoughtful mood led the way to the tavern, without attering another word. Halting before the door, the stranger was very soon waited upon by the obliging Mr. L., a busiling, talkative gentleman who greeted his customer with "Light, sir light---here John take out that chair box, come, floor, sir."

"If you please sir, he is rather particular about his lodgings."

"Carry him to the lower stable, Quash, and tend him well--- I always is a noble critter too," continued the ed not to see one another. Then it

horse. "What the d-l!" exclaimed he

"Take care will you sir?" said the

starting back.

"None of your familiarity!" said the horse, looking spitefully around at the astonished tavern-keeper.

"Silence, Belzebub," said the traveler carressing the animal; and turning to the landlord, he observed; "you must excuse him sir he's an aristocratic horse ---- the effects of education sir." "He's the devil, sir."

"Wo hoa, Belzebub! loose the traces. Quash, what are you staring at? he won't eat you."

"Come, landlord!" said Belzebud "I want my oats."

Quash scattered; the landlord backed up into the porch, and the traveller was fain to jump into the vehicle and drive round in search of the stable himself. Having succeeded to his satisfaction in disposing of his horse he returned to the tavern.

Anon supper came on; the eggs had all apparently young chickens in them; the landlord was in confusion at such a mortifying circumstance and promised amends from a cold pig-which as he inserted the carving knife into it, hibit his tricks. There happened to be uttered a squeal, which was responded to by a louder one fram the landlady. Down went the knife and fork, and the cold perspiration began to grow into large beads upon the forehead of the poor host as he looked fearfully at the grunter-his attention was soon called from without: calling

"Hillon! house! Landlord!"

"Aye, coming gentlemen, more travellers, do help yourself, sir."

"Coming, gentlemen; here John, a light, bring a light to the door Sully, ces called again-and the landlord af sed him, enjoining secrecy. "Dont be clared his belief that the whole planta- said he, "for! feel as ashame! of it as tion was haunted with evil spirits.

The stranger presently rose from the table and drew his chair to the fire having made a pretty hearty supper A few years ago, towards evening, a from the eggs and young porker, their

> That night, rumor saith, Mr. Billy chamber till morning. All who pass there to this day, may upon close exlins and all sorts of evil spirits .-- Nor-

THE LOVE DREAM.

I have had to-night a strange, but beautiful dream. It seemed to me that | ued to this day. I walked in a garden full of flowrs .-It was spring-the birds sang, the heaven was clear, the air mild and pure, "Yes, sah, you stop dar dis ebenin 1 all was beautiful around me-but 1 spec, all spectable gentleman put up did not feel myself happy. I wander-dar. You chaw backah Massa?" ed softly along and looked toward Aled softly along and looke I toward Alfred, who walked in the same direc tion with myself, but upon another patch, separated from me by a little stream, whose silver waves sprang forward one over another, and whispered, "How charming, how charming it is to rock upon the cool waves!"

And I was obliged to repeat for my self, "How Charming, how charming! Alfred also looked incessantly towards me, and is seemed to me that our looks by degrees began to beam.

All at once he went down to the shore, and stepped into a little boat which floated across the stream, and suddenly paused at my feet. Alired reached forth his hand to me to enter. of the most approved editions and manufacture, which he offers, wholesale or retail, at the lowest I would not, and wept. I knew not cash prices. rightly why. Then he took my hand, and drew me with gentle force near in general use, from the Primer, to the highest class him in the boat. I wept still, but felt of Mathematics; -a complete assortment of

myself not unhappy.
Then began the boat, as if guided by invisible hands, to move itself, and rocked lightly and pleasantly down the adapted to the wants of almost every religious destream, whilst the silver waves splashing kept around it and sang melodiously, "How charming it is to rock Debate, with a large assortment of towether upon cool waves!" I went Miscellaneous Works for general or scientific together upon cool waves!" I wept

no longer. Alfred and I talked with each other, and that which we said enchanted us, in common use kept constantly on hand, and We floated softly away under balsamicbreathing flower-arches of liles and roses. The flowers loosened themupon us, whilst voices from them whispered, "How blessed it is to love one nother, and be united!" and we repeated amid joyful feelings, "How blessed!" Then came the night, but a night without darkness, for all the flowers began to shine in their bright colors, and every wave looked upwards with a little bright skining diamond in light cloud, from which beamed mil- Stephen, Nancy Stephen, Lucretia Stephen, thing like the wafting of a wing touch- ceased. one another by the hand, and ascending light and ethered. Every particle null void and ineffectual in law. WILLIAM F. HUNTER, of heaviness, of depression, of discomfort, was vanished; I felt it was forever. In a sea of crystal clearness, which lay below us, our figures were reflected. and I saw myself so beautiful that it

ed extremely unskilfully .- Frederika Bremer-From the Solitary. A sailor went to see a juggler exa quantity of gunpowder in the apartment underneath, which took fire and blew up the house. The sailor was through the whole,) "Well, I wonder what the fellow intends to do next?"

dealy the thought through my soul, "I

dream. I perceive all at once the cry

of the night-watch, "The clock has

struck one!" and the bell of the Coun-

Countess fancied she heard a mouse in

her sleeping room, and would allot to

me the part of a cat, which I perform-

all this should be only a dream, and t

"Long time ago," a young lady had was no living being without. The voi- after having gone bulf way, she dismister going returned a second time, de- afraid of my saying any thing about it" you do."

ELECTRICITY .-- The editor of the Albany Knickerbocker tells a circumstance which most of our readers will agree with us in thinking is indisputastranger in a sulkey was pursuing his cries to the contrary notwithstand- ble-namely, that the lips of beautiful females are as much galvanic batteries as the Leydon phial arrangements. "We discovered this little secret (says he of the Knickerbocker) about a week ago, while a young lady, from "down South," all loveliness and roguery, was amination, discover the heels of old playing around and teasing us. By horse shoes, peering over the casement, some means or other our lips came in as a bulwark against witches, hobgob- contact with hers--when to our great consternation, a shock of electricity of the most alarming description instantly darted over our whole system, of such prodigious power that it gave us a palpitation of the heart which has contin-

What's very surprising about this electricity, is the fact the power of the shock invariably increases with the beauty of the battery---one owned, for instance, by a pair of melting black eyes, would, we think, prove fatal the strongest constitution.

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> Wheeling, July 5, 1844. STATE OF OHIO MONROE COUNTY, SS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

> IN GHANGERY. Benjamin Stephens, William Wells and Nancy his wife, James Law and Lucretta his wife.

Apollo Stephens, Adam Shriver, and Marth its point. Above our heads floated a his wife, John Lore, and Hester his wife, Elijah drew J. Stephen, Francis Stephen, Eliza Jane John take out that chair box, come, sir---and carry this horse to the stable ---do you preter him to stand on a dirt floor, sir."

All at once Alfred said Stephen, Francis Stephen, Eliza Jane Stephen, Apollo Stephens, Jr. Modalina Stephens, John Stephens, Ir. Mancy Stephens, Agron Morris, and Elizabeth his wite, floor, sir."

I saw something dark, formless, horristephens, Ir. Mall of the stable stephens, Ir. Modalina Stephens, Ir. Modalin Nelson Brown, and Modalina his wife, Modalina ble, into which we were hastily driven. Stephens Senior. The above named Apollo and Edward being executors of Apollo Stephens de-

The defendants who are heirs at law, and execed our eye-lids, and we slept. But our utors of Apollo Stephens Senior deceased, are like to see a horse well tended, and this sleep had lovely dreams, and we ceas. hereby notified, that the complainants have this day is a noble critter too," continued the led not to see one another. Then it bill in chancery, setting forth amongst other things landford slapping him smartly on the lit was to me, as if a gentle kiss was that the will of said Apollo Stephens deceased, pressed upon our lips, a kiss like that lately admitted to probate in said court, was and is with which a mother awakens her sleep- invalid by reason of influence, artifice and undue ing child, and we awake. A beaming will, and because said Apollo at the time of making morning-red surrounded us. We held said pretended will, was not of sound and disposing mind and memory, but incapable from mental imbecility of doing any legal or binding act. Said ed even higher and higher into an atmosphere of rose odor. I felt my bedity of said will, and that the same may be declared

EDWARD ARCHBOLD, Sol. for Complainants

August 23, 1844-6tn26.

STATE OF OHIO MONROE COUNTY TO Apollo Stephens, Benjamin Stephens, Edand I saw myself so beautiful that it enchanted me. "Now for the first Nancy Wells, Adam Shriver, Martha Shriver, John Lore, Hester Lore, James Law, Lucretia time," thought I, 'I am worthy of him!, Law, Aaron Morris, Elizabeth Morris, Nelson In the midst of the transporting feeling Brown, Modaline Brown, Elijah Stephen, Nancy of a pure and increasing joy, stole sud. Stephen, Lucretia Stephen, Andrew J. Stephen, Francis Stephen, Eliza Jane Stephen, John Ste-phen, Apollo Stephen, son of Lavi, Modaline Steall this should be only a dream, and the should wake no more in dream but in gal representatives of Apolio Stephens deceased, and Apollo Stephens and Edward Stephens as executive. reality!" Ah, truly, all was only a utors of the last will and testament of Apollo Stephens deceased. You will take notice that Moda-line Stephens widow of Appolto Stephens deceased, this day filed in the office of the clerk of the court of Common Pleas of Monroe County aforetess which called me to her. The said, her petition praying for dower in the land of tion will be for hearing at the next term of said

EDWARD ARCHBOLD, WILLIAM F HUNTER, Sol. for Petitioner.

August 23, 1844-6ta26. STATE OF OHIO MONROE COUNTY.
To Elizabeth Person widow of David Person deceased, Clarinda E. Person, John H. Person, James M. M. Person, David G. Person, Josiah C. Person, Thomas H. H. Person, who are the heirs and legatees of said David Person deceased, and Waterman Palmer, William Bagley and Isaac thrown into the garden behind, where R. Smith partners under the name of Bagley & Smith, John H. Brown & James M. Brown parthe fell without hart. He stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his defendance of the stretched his arms, got up, shook himself, rubbed his defendance of the stretched his had happened to be only part of the per-formance, and perfectly willing to go ners under the name of John Goshorn & Co., Thomas Drakely, Michael Reiley, Lavina Ham-mond, Benjamin M. Belt, Benjamin M. & Wit-liam D. Belt, and Samuel H. Guthrie, who are judgment creditors of said David Person deceased. You will take notice that on the 13th day of July light, bring a light to the door Sally, wait on the gentleman," and out the landlord popped followed by John with lights, but soon returned with a look lights, but soon returned with a look lights, but soon returned there if the circumstance should be known, to sell all the real estate of said Person, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, and that said petition will be for hearing at the next term of said court.

WM. F. HUNTER. August 23, 1844-4tn26.

BY virtue of the command of a venditioni expo-United States for the District of Ohio, I will offer for sale at public outery, at the front door of the court-house in the town of Woodsfield Monroe County Ohio, on Thursday the 10th day of October next, at 12 o'clock M. on said day, the following described tracts or parcels of land lying and be-ing in said county of Monroe, to wit: twenty four acres of land in the south east quarter of section 12, township 5, and range 5. Also lots number 5 and 10 in the town of Beallsville, also lot number 12 in Linn's addition to said town of Beallsville, with all and singular the improvements thereon, taken in execution as the property of John Linn (now deceased, at the suit of Sewell Baugher & Co. JOHN McELVAIN.

By CORNELIUS OKEY, Deputy Marshall.

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Auditor M. C. O. Auditor's Office, Woodsfield, Aug. 29, 1844.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. ON Monday the 30th day of September, 1844, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M of said day, at the door of the court-house, in the town of Woodsfield, Monroe County Ohio; will be sold to the highest bidder, the following real estate, as the property of Abel Atkinson Dec'd. to wit: the north part of the north east quarter of section 12, township three, and range four, bounded as follows: on the south by the lands of Sarsfield Clark, on the west by a quarter section line and the lands of Stephen Atkinson; on the north by a section line, and on the east by said section line sup-posed to contain sixty acres. Terms one half the purchase money in head, and the balance in 12 months with interest from date. To be sold subject to the dower estate of Mary Mays.

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But the publisher, anxious that his country should pay some part of the homage due from her to the greatest of Poets, as to one who belongs not solely

them. She resided at Middletown, Butler country tion or compilation. He has therefore prevailed at times, she has been so afflicted with worms as to require the attendance of two of the best physical dentities and the strength of the stre cians in the place-one doctoring her for one com- ry, to contribute a series of Oriental Designs, to- sinking, with the same symtoms as its mother, at laint, and one for another, but getting worse, she gether with such advice and assistance in other deremoved to Madison, and was under the hands of tails of art, as his taste may suggest, for the illustra- of the mother, we were disposed to make trial of it two of the most celebrated physicians of that place, tion and embellishment of this publication. From for the child, and it was attended with the same but all did her no good. She came to Cincinnat the same reason, the publisher, instead of reprinting perfect success the text and commentary of any popular ringlish the same reason, the publisher, instead of reprinting perfect success. The above stated of the ringlish that the same reason, the publisher instead of reprinting perfect success. able. Hearing of the many cures performed by task has been undertaken by GULIAN C VER-

The plan proposed to himself by the Editor is to furnish the reader with a carefully prepared and acon to rejoice that I did so She took but one curately printed text, unencumbered by any notes or comments upon the page itself; as however useful they may be else-where, they are too apt to divert the mind from the power of the Poet's thought, and to disturb the magic of his see, e. Such notes as from twelve to fifteen inches long. She began to may be thought useful for the explanation of criti-get well, and felt better than she had for years. Bemay be thought useful for the explanation or criti-The text of Shakspeare's dramatic works, drawn

from old printed copies in his age, which had never passed under the author's own eye, was consequently distigured by many errors and absurdities. It passed during the last century through a succession of varying editions, until the revision of Stevens and Malone, whose text, (or rather that of Stevens) has become the standard from which most of the English and American editions have been printed, with various degrees of accuracy.-But within the last twenty years, a more minute and fa-miliar acquaintance with old English idioms, habits and modes of thought, guided by an intense and constantly increasing admiration for Shakspeare's genius, has led to the strong conviction that very many of the numerous though slight deviations from the ancient text, appearing in modern editions, are useless or erroneous interpolations, sometimes weakening the sense, and often substituting an arbitrary monotonous, metrical regularity, to the Polating and anodyne—Pysicians recommend them because they stick better and afford more relief than any other ever known. One million are sold yearly.

They are they are they are such as they stick better and afford more relief than also difference, of reading between the seals of the press or manuscript was underliably manifest. Yet there are many such passages confessedly corrupt, requiring conjectural emendations; there are also difference of reading between the several old impressions affording grounds for some diversity of text and warm controversy, between

Upon these, the American editor thinks it due to the character of this edition, to decide himself without implicitly following the text of any one modern edition. As the industry and learning of prior editors have furnished the collation of various readings, and the authorities upon which they may Institution for Aged Indigent Females in the city of New York, says the old ladies find great benefit investigation, but, as it were, of judicial decision,

probability, and as some of them are doubtless the Mr. Geo. W. Spencer, Street Inspector, was author's own alterations at different periods, all the cured of the Piles by wearing one of these Plasters more important readings will be presented to the reader in the notes, for his selection 63-CAUTION.—The great reputation these Plasters have attitued has induced many unprincipled useful to explain antiquated words and phrases, obscurely expressed passages and illusions to obsorte opinions, or the habits or history of the times; the whole in as condensed a form as practicable. any commentary upon Shakspeare, however brief. would be imperfect it it did not present some view of the higher criticism employed, not on the infer-pretation of his language, but upon his thoughts, his character, his poetry, passions, philosophy. The only difficulty here arises from the abundance, the the magnificent variety of the materials contributed during the last half century, by the most brilliant minds of Europe. Still it is believed that this duty can be satisfactorily performed, without swelling the edition to an inconvenient bulk.

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MOST POWERFUL CURATIVE of Pulmonary diseases in the whole range of Pharmacy. The sales in the Western States have thus far been unparalleled; and the most gratifying proofs of its efficacy have been received from every place where it has been used. Thousands of CONSUMPTIVE PATIENTS

have already tested its exalted virtues, and confessed its surpassing excellent and amazing power.— The remarkable success of this Balsam is no doubt owing in a great measure to the peculiarly agreeable and powerful nature of its ingredients. It is a

FINE HERBAL MEDICINE! Composed chiefly of WILD CHERRY BARK and the genuine ICELAND MOSS—(the latter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare med-ical virtues of which, are also combined by a new chemical process the best ever discovered for

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS.

T 4 The following we have just re cived from Messrs. Jo lin & Rowe, Druggists, in Newark, in this Stare, to whom it was communicated by John Wi-mer, Esq., citizen of Burlington, Licking County, Ohio.

BURLINGTON, LICKING Co., O., DEC. 1. 1843. Messrs. Joslin & Rowe:-At your request I herewith transmit to you a statement of the case of Mrs. Wimer and child, as near as I am able to communicate, which you are at liberty to publish if you see fit, as I feel a desire to inform the world of the effects of the invaluable medicine called Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to which, by the divine blessing, I am indebted for the restoration to health of my wife and child.

About five years ago, Mrs. Wimer was attacked with a violent cough, pain in the chest and side, and symptoms of approaching consumption. During the intervals from that time to sometime in February last, she had been treated by eminent Physicians from Utica, Sylvania, Homer, Chatham and Newark, and with only partial relief of the most urgent symptoms. About one year ago, she caught a violent cold, which seated upon the Luags, producing an alarming aggravation of all her pre vious symtoms. Her Physician was sent for, and despute his best efforts, she began rapidly to sink Engraving, which by combining great excellence of execution with economy of price, has given an un recedented diffusion to the most useful as well complete skeleton. In February last, her attending Physician, deemed her case altogether hopeless, a council was called and after deliberating upon The designs of Kenny Meadows for the illus-trations of Tyas' edition of Shakspeare, express the character of the saveral consumers, express the weeks at farthest. She was at this time entirely confined to her bed, an I scarcely able to articulate, except in a whisper. Her daily paroxysms of coughing would last her uninteruptedly from 3 to 5 hours, and so severe were they, that we did expect that every paroxysm would be the last. The physicians in council pronounced her Lungs. Liver, Kidneys, Spine, and Mucus Membrane of the Stonach to be incurably diseased. It was at this mediately sent to you and procured a bottle, and commenced its use at evening by giving her one teaspoon full, and such was the surprising effect, that she was able to pass a comfortable night's rest, without experiencing any paroxysm of coughing, and such was its ultimate effect, that after taking five bottles she was, contrary to the expectations of her physicians, and every one who saw her, en tirely restored to health; and since last summer has seeing the happy effect of the Balsam in the case

The above statement can be attested by our physician as well as our neighbors and acquaintances, who saw Mrs. Wimer during the course of her

Very truly, yours, &c. JOHN WIMER.

Burlington, Licking Co. O.

Let every man, woman and child read the following, and we are sure that it must satisfy all of the great virtues of the medicine.

WATERVILLE, Oneida, co , N. Y., Sept. 15, 1843. DEAR Spit:—I owe it to the afflicted to inform you that in January has I was attacked by a very violent cold—caused by working in water, which settled on my image. It was accompanied by a very severe pain in my breast and side, and also a distressing cough. I had to entendance all the best medical aid is our village, and after exhausting their skill to no awaii they pronounced my disease a confirmed Consumption, and one and all gave me up to die. After much persuasion I got the course it of my physician to use Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry prepared by Dr. Wistar. I purchased of the agent in our place one bottle, before using half of which. I began to gain strength, and it was very evident my cough was a great deal better. and my symptoms in every way improving. have now used three bottles, and am restored to health. The result is alone owing to the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsom of Wild Cherry, and I take this method of giving you the information, partly to pay the debt of gratitude I owe you, and partly that others similarly afflicted may know where to apply for relief.

Respectfully and truly yours,
JAMES SAGE.
Mr. Palmer, Druggist, under the date of Water-

"The statement given you by Mr. James Sage is well known to be true by this whole community, and it certainly was a most remarkable cure. Yours respectfully, O D. PALMER."

The following is from a distinguished lawyer of the city of New York, who had been afflicted with the Asthma for upwards of "TWENTY YEARS;" and who ofter reading such cases can doubt the efficacy of this medic ne?

New York, January 25, 1843.

I have been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for twenty-lour years—sometimes so severely as to be confined to my room for weeks; and although attended by various medical advisers, of the highest reputation and skill in the country, the relief was but partial and temporary-twice the disease proved a early fatal to my life.

ed nearly fatal to my life.

Some few weeks ago, I commenced taking Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which gave me instant relief, and a single bootle produced in a few days what I believe to be a radical and perfect cure.

A. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law,
No. 58 William street, New York.

We are acquainted with the writer of the above

ertificate, and his statements are entitled to the full confidence of the public.

Recorder of the City of New York,
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